

LOCAL BREVITIES.

The celebration of the 4th by the A. O. U. W. at Iron Mountain, was a big success, we understand—financially, and otherwise.

The ladies of the M. E. Church, Ironton, will give a Festival at the Academy of Music to-morrow (Thursday) evening. A general supper will be served from 6 to 10 o'clock.

The following marriage licenses were issued since our last report:

Clanson Morris to Flora J. Reagan.
Wm. Stevenson to Mollie Chilton.
Roderick McDonald to Agnes Shannon.

Our thanks are hereby returned to our friend Aug. Rieck, Esq., for several bottles of *vees bier*. It is excellent as a medicine for those troubled with flatulency, and is withal a very pleasant drink. Gus. will keep it on hand hereafter.

Two weeks ago we were presented with a cabbage-head (no witticisms brethren of the press!) by Marshal Patton. Said cabbage weighed twelve pounds, and was hard, sound and perfectly grown. (This may put the witticisms out of our heads.) Bro. Paul will accept our congratulations upon his sources as a raiser of kraut fruit.

We take pride in referring to the local correspondence contained in the Register from week to week. From the West End, from Bellevue, Iron Mountain, Des Arc, Annapolis, Hogan, the Valley, etc., are readable, newsy contributions. Yes, we are proud of our correspondents—proud that we have their good-will. We hope to retain it and them.

W. R. Edgar, Esq., last Sunday received his commission as Receiver of the Land Office, and he took charge Monday. Mr. E. will not altogether abandon the practice of the law, but will take cases before the Iron County Circuit Court. His resignation of the office of Prosecuting Attorney is in the hands of the Governor, and will probably be acted upon by the time this paper is printed. J. B. Walker, Esq., is the only applicant for the vacancy, and will not doubt be appointed. Joe, has our best wishes.

LATER—Mr. Walker was appointed Tuesday, and is now Iron County's Prosecuting Attorney, *de facto* and *de jure*.

Judge Emerson's usually benign countenance now wears a lugubrious expression. The firm of "Emerson & Edgar" is no more—the Junior member having assumed the Receivership of the U. S. Land Office. The "old man" says he thinks he will not touch it—out—alone, as he seems to feel discouraged at what he calls the "unfortunate fatality" which has befallen each of his law partners in succession. First Judge Pipkin went to the Constitutional Convention, then to the Circuit Bench. Next Essex went to the State Senate, then to the head of the Land Department of the St. L., I. M. & S. Ry. Co., and now lastly, Edgar steps from the law office into the Receivership, and the lonely Judge doesn't seem to understand why all his boys should go astray so.

The following are the arrivals for the past two weeks at the American House:

Jeff Denning, M. H. Lilly, W. B. Tally, F. W. Fout, M. Spencer, D. C. Chambers, O. P. Hedges, A. J. Verch, F. McDonald, J. M. Buchanan, Geo. W. Simon, Geo. C. Spencer, J. M. Fullerton, Dr. J. H. Foy, J. A. Tomson, W. J. McIntire and wife, J. A. Keyburn, J. W. Buchanan, St. Louis; H. S. Evans, California; W. H. Bess, Florida; W. S. Morgan, Davenport, Mo.; L. D. Gabel, Woodberry, C. D. Davenport, Monroe county; Lew Shuldy, Springfield, Mo.; W. F. Dunn, Joplin, Mo.; E. B. Keys, Boone Terre, Mo.; H. C. Jones, Potosi; Ed. Law, Fredericktown; A. A. Jallaway, Cincinnati, O.; T. Goza, F. S. Laird, W. M. Goza, T. Harny, Summit; W. F. Dunn, City; Chas. Shields, Potosi, Mo.

On Sunday, Aug. 2, Rev. Dr. Joseph H. Foy, of St. Louis, Mo., will officiate in Saint Paul's Church, (Episcopal), morning, afternoon and evening. The Dr. will discourse upon the following themes: Morning, "THE CHILD HEART;" afternoon, "LESSONS FROM THE ARK;" evening, "DOUBTS AND DOUBTERS." It is Dr. Foy's intention to hold in Ironton, either in September or October, a "Mission"—which is the Episcopal equivalent of a protracted meeting. In this work he has the promise of assistance from one of the best preachers in the Diocese. The Dr.'s church here will be warmly and heartily strengthened and the communicants encouraged by a work of this character. Every movement tending to increase the intellectual and moral forces of a community, receives our hearty approbation.

The Fourth of July celebrations in this section were not as satisfactory as they would have been if the weather had been favorable. In the forenoon every promise of an all-day rain was given, but about noon—when most people had given over their intended program—the clouds became lighter, and the afternoon was fair. The picnic at Heywood's grove was almost a total failure, and that at Russell's grove, while very pleasant to those who attended, was greatly abridged. In the morning the band boys, in their wagon, visited Pilot Knob and Arcadia, and the P. K. C. B. also turned out and gave some of their best selections. At night a ball at the Academy of Music ended the day's festivities and disappointments. If the weather had permitted, the gathering at Heywood's grove would have been one of the largest for years, and the speakers—Messrs. Eschbaugh and Walker—would have been greeted by thousands, instead of the hundred faithful who, despite all untoward circumstances, came out to glorify the day we celebrate.

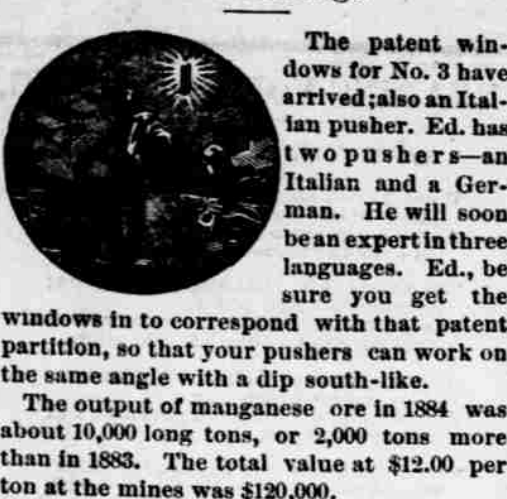
A Correction.

It has been stated by the Farmington Times and otherwise, that I was an applicant for the principalship of the public school at that place. I was not an applicant. I did write a letter of inquiry to said place about a month previous to my appointment. In that letter I asked the length of term, the highest salary that would be paid the Principal, stating we had an eight months' term here, that the salary of the Principal is \$80 per month, and that I could get a longer term at the same salary or a larger salary for the same term, I would make a change. The term at Farmington is seven months, the salary \$80 per month. This is about the import of my letter as I now remember it. I wrote the Secretary of the Board for my letter, expecting when I received it to have it published, but he refused to send it without an order from the Board. Very respectfully,
JOHN B. SCOTT.

Dissolution.

Mr. Edgar having been appointed Receiver of U. S. Land Office, the law partnership heretofore existing between us is this day dissolved.
J. W. EMERSON,
JULY 5th, 1885.

Tunnel Driftings.



The patent windows for No. 3 have arrived, also an Italian pusher. Ed. has two pushers—an Italian and a German. He will soon be an expert in three languages. Ed., be sure you get the windows in to correspond with that patent partition, so that your pushers can work on the same angle with a dip south-likes.

The output of manganese ore in 1884 was about 10,000 long tons, or 2,000 tons more than in 1883. The total value at \$12.00 per ton at the mines was \$120,000.

Three men missing from the mines since last Friday morning. Hope they will return right side up with care.

The only metallic tin made in the United States in 1884 was a few hundred pounds from ore of the Black Hills (Dakota) mines, made in sample tests at New York City, pending the building of reduction works at the mines.

The Miners Benevolent Association is being sued by one of the members for social benefits. The amount involved is about \$30.

The amount of platinum mined in 1884 in the United States was about 150 troy ounces, worth, crude, \$8.00 per ounce.

There is not any Company Doctor at the mines. This is as it should be.

The electric light boss is contemplating trying an experiment with electricity on the boss blaster, and if it proves successful he will try it on some of the other boys. The electric boss is raising mushrooms and prickly pears near his shop on the hill, for his home consumption. The boss blaster is supposed to gather them for his own use when he comes to the mines in the morning, thus depriving the lightning boss of his daily food.

In order to catch the blaster, the lightning man is going to conceal in, around, and under the mushrooms and prickly pears, several small electric wires. The blaster not knowing the trap set for him, may be caught ere this is printed. If you are safe when you read this, H—n, you had better not take any more hereafter. I promised Ben I would not give him away, but I am afraid, H—n, you might have an exploder of giant in your hand, and if you should explode—Oh, poor Ben! poor H—n! what a mess it would be, with so much mushroom, prickly pears, and electricity.

The Boss Hostler is still hostling. You ought to have seen him breaking in a mule to draw the ore cars last Friday. He is not like the boss track-layer, and does not believe in cruelty to animals. The Boss Hostler took that mule after others had given it up, and when he (the mule, not the hostler) had made three trips to the drum house, the mule made gentle and did his work like the other mules. It was done with kind treatment. The hostler petted that mule as though he would kiss it sometimes. He don't believe in cruelty. A light whip will do, but there must not be any clubs used on mules.

There are now no furnaces in blast in the Allegheny Valley district, Pa.

The "Tunnel Drifters" is still the topic of the REGISTER day on the hill. Some say it is Tom, others say it is Ed., whilst some think it is some other person. Now, boys, is he not from No. 4 or from night shift?

I will give you an item shortly which will contain all the letters in the "Tunnel Drifters" name, and when you have found the full name enclose it to the Editor, and he will announce it in the REGISTER, if correct.

Some of the boys say that they like the Tunnel Drifters. I hope some one will keep it going if I should quit the biz.

Arcadia Items.

Mr. Medley returned home Sunday.

Mr. Carlow, of Clarkton, Mo., is visiting Mr. Thos. Quick.

John Hogue, Esq., is in Dunklin county this week.

Miss Annie Coon is home, after a few weeks' visit abroad.

Miss Nannie Ringo left Sunday to take charge of a school near Hogan.

Miss Alice Simpson is back from the Sunny South. Mrs. Simpson and Miss Ella will return next week.

Quite a number of persons from this place attended the picnic at Blomack Saturday.

Messrs. H. M. Hoxie, R. S. Hayes, and families, spent the Fourth in Arcadia, the guests of Mr. W. H. Thomson.

The "Social Club" met at Mr. W. J. Hinchey's last week, and all seemed to have a nice time. And the last of this week the club will initiate the new residence of Mr. James Evans with a dance.

Arcadia had the finest display of fire-works in the Valley Saturday night.

Five couples from this place attended the dance at the hall in Ironton Saturday night.

So "Aunt Ann" is a sworn guardian to all the old maids in this place. I wonder if she includes widows and orphans. She must be a dear, kind soul, but she can't get the editor of the Herald. His aim is "higher" above the level of the sea, and more westward.

JULY 5th, 1885. IDA.

Annapolis News.

ANNAPOLIS, Mo., July 5th, 1885.

Ed. Register—The 4th having come and gone, "everything is quiet on the Potomac."

Quite a number of our citizens went to Piedmont, Arcadia and other places to picnic yesterday, but the best looking crowd we remember of seeing was a hack full of our young people that went to Sabula and visited a large cave near that place. The crowd consisted of Misses Gamble and Anne Clarkson, Lillie, Annie and Fannie, Towl and T. W. Wadlow. They were joined by the young folks of Sabula where they had a very pleasant repast and dinner in Mr. Giles Russell's yard. We are very sorry we were not with the party.

Willie Peters, of Walnut Ridge, was here yesterday.

Miss Lizzie Morgan and Miss Sarah Tierney returned to their home in Illinois last week. They were very pleasant young ladies and made a number of friends while here—"Come again, girls."

Mr. E. Mason, of St. Louis, was in town Friday.

John Towl came home to spend the Fourth. He says Annapolis beats No. 2 (Mill).

Dave Johnson went to Piedmont yesterday.

We are sorry to announce the death of Mr. Pleas. Graham; his bereaved family and relatives have our sympathy.

Col. Woodside and Esq. Whetstone went to St. Louis Friday and returned to-day.

Mrs. Frost, St. Louis, is visiting her parents, Judge Harp's. Respectfully,
LOUIS.

Almost every person has some form of scrofulous poison latent in his veins. When this develops in scrofulous sores, ulcers, or eruptions, or takes the form of rheumatism, or organic diseases, the sufferer has the most terrible beyond description. Hence the gratitude of those who discover, as thousands yearly do, that Ayer's Sarsaparilla has thoroughly eradicated this evil from the system.

A "Scorcher" for the "Hub"ites.

Ed. Register—If a slight of hand performance, or three cent circus, or one-horse traveling comedy company, comes to town, we are all amazed. New dresses are hauled out, shoes are polished up, money is gotten in some manner, and we take our wives, our children, our sisters, our cousins, our aunts, as well as our sweethearts, to see the sights; if there is a dog fight, or a fist fight, (which are equivalent terms), we rush to our doors to see and enjoy; if there is a scandal in the community, or a skeleton perceived in some one else's closet, we roll it under our noses, and we choose morsels; when there is a church fair, altar, a legalized gambling arrangement, all our spare limbs are expected for sweet charity's sake, altar, to make up the deficit caused by church members failing to see the plate when passed, by reason of religious rapture of which they are then possessed; but when there is really something good and honest going on, something calculated to raise the people, morally and intellectually, and without cost, we do not go. We go elsewhere, or stay at home.

On the evening of July 3d, 1885, Jos. H. Foy, D. D., L. L. D., of St. Louis, delivered a lecture at the courthouse upon an educational topic; upon a topic which should be of interest to every educated person, and especially to every parent, who has the interests of his or her child at heart. Further, Dr. Foy is a scholar with but few peers in erudition, and a speaker with no superior in oratory in Missouri.

There were seven male adults from Ironton, and two or three from Arcadia and the country, and four or five half-grown girls, to hear him. And this, Mr. Editor, in a town which you and the balance of us have heretofore boasted was the intellectual "hub" of Southeast Missouri!

There are several lawyers, many doctors, numerous divines, and a still greater number of others, men and women, (who live here), who boast, or would have others believe, that our town is full to overflowing with culture, refinement, and education. God save the mark! Do we show it? At this lecture there were present two lawyers, one school teacher, not a school director, not a doctor, and only one preacher, the Rev. Mr. Worthington. The others either knew themselves to be too dull of comprehension to understand what might be said, or pharisaically thought they knew it all, and stayed at home.

Such a state of affairs, such a state of mental paralysis, such a state of moral coma, as would bring these things about, is disgraceful to any community, and especially calls upon you and me, and all of us, to cease boasting of our intelligence, community till these are rectified. There may have been intelligence, culture, and appreciation of good things among us in the past, but do our works show it now? Let us stop bragging.

ONE WHO WRANG.
[The editor of this paper is glad to be able to say that Dr. Foy's preaching is highly appreciated in this community. His audience are good and growing. The unfavorable character of the night may have had something to do with the slim attendance complained of by our intelligent correspondent. The audience would have been larger, perhaps, had the lecture been appointed for the Music Hall instead of the Courthouse. We think Dr. Foy can easily draw a crowd to his next lecture.]

The Fourth at Iron Mountain.

IRON MOUNTAIN, Mo., July 6th, 1885.

Ed. Register—Our people are a generous, patriotic, liberty-loving people, and when the Fourth of July comes around they go in for a good time and have it. This fact is attested by the fact that Saturday, the morning opened with the sky overcast with dark, heavy looking clouds attended with a fine mist which threatened to demolish straw hats, lawn dresses and picnicers generally; but as the day advanced the indications pointed to a more promising condition of the weather, and by ten o'clock all fears of a rainy day were dispelled. Notwithstanding the gloomy aspects of the weather, the people began to gather on the picnic grounds at an early hour, and the beautiful grove adjoining Mr. J. D. Green's residence was crowded. As had been announced on the bills, the arrangements for a day of pleasure were complete, and the people showed their appreciation of them by their liberal patronage. Many kind, complimentary remarks were passed during the day, which were duly appreciated and showed conclusively that the people were having a royal time.

Our neighboring towns, Ironton, Pilot Knob, Graniteville, Bellevue, Middlebrook, Caladonia, Bismarck and Farmington were all largely represented, besides a heavy turn out at our own place and from the surrounding country. It is with feelings of profound satisfaction, and our proud boast that amid this vast congregation of people not a single act of disorderly conduct or otherwise. Each and all resolved himself into a committee of one to keep the peace, and while our marshals showed up their stars in gorgeous array, it is our happy satisfaction to know that their services were not needed. Such gentlemanly and lady-like conduct as was exhibited on that day is worthy of imitation, and such as every true gentleman and lady can warmly appreciate.

The dinner was a decided success, as every one can cheerfully testify. Every convenience that money and good taste could suggest contributed to make it such. It is believed that a better managed dinner table was never seen at any public gathering in this part of the State. For whatever success was achieved in this direction the credit should be given to the good ladies of Iron Mountain.

The management of the dancing floor was entirely satisfactory as far as it went. It was large and well made. As many as twelve sets were dancing at one time, more than once during the day. It was a pretty sight to observe ninety-six persons, ladies and gentlemen, all moving at once and stepping to time as though all were actuated by the same impulse. The only objection urged was that the festivities were not continued late enough in the night to please some.

It being Saturday night, the committee thought it to be in harmony with every sense of propriety to discontinue the dancing after 12 o'clock; but some others of course thought differently. We don't propose to enter into a discussion of the right or the wrong of this question here, but will ask our friends the privilege of one remark: Is not the Fourth of July celebrated on the birthday of a Christian government—and that government one of the best the sun ever shone upon? Are we not a Christian people, and read the Christian's Bible?

Are not the laws that make our country one of the grandest and noblest in the world, based upon Christian principles? Is not the Sabbath the Christians' day of rest and the one they are commanded to keep holy? Then can we as a Christian people consistently set aside these laws either temporarily or permanently in order to gratify a temporary desire or pleasure? It is believed that all liberal minded people will therefore agree

that the committee did right in discontinuing the pleasures of the day at the hour they did.

The manner in which the refreshment stands were managed and the price asked for what was sold seemed to give entire satisfaction. The shooting gallery and the balls and "volley heads" were liberally patronized and were conducted in such a way as to make that part of the programme a success.

The game of base ball between the Graniteville and Bellevue clubs was entered into with commendable spirit, and was close enough to be interesting. The score stood 4 to 19 in favor of the Graniteville boys.

The swing also afforded a pleasant pastime for the young folks.

Taken all in all the celebration of the glorious Fourth was a grand success at our place, and to all friends who contributed in any way to the enjoyments of the occasion, we, as members of the Ancient Order United Workmen, extend our most grateful thanks.

A. O. U. W.

From Goodwater.

GOODWATER, Mo., July 3d, 1885.

Ed. Register—The abundant rains of the first half of the last month were followed by ten days of variable weather. A portion of the time it was quite cool for the latter part of June; one or two days was quite pleasant. During nearly all of the period of time above mentioned, threatening clouds overcast the sky. A light premonitory shower fell on Thursday, 25th ultimo. During all of the next day the threatening aspect of the sky clouded a storm of considerable magnitude.

About 8:30 P. M. the over-burdened clouds began to discharge their contents, and the far distant rushing, roaring, and at times rumbling sounds, caused some to fear that a cloud-burst had visited some portion of the country near us; our fears proved to be groundless, although the rain came down in a perfect sluice—with only the least perceptible slackening twice or thrice—for nearly or quite two hours. From that time until nearly daylight, it continued to rain at a considerably diminished rate. It was very warm during the next two days.

On Monday, 29th ult., the sun rose in a clear sky; he had the fiery appearance indicative of a hot, sultry day. Shortly afterwards a low bank of dense-looking clouds was perceptible just under the sun. It was astonishing to view the rapidity with which that bank arose, like an immense curtain, until, in an incredibly short time, it hid the "valley dome of Heaven" from the observer's sight.

At 7:30 A. M. a light rain began to fall, and at the expiration of 45 minutes the clouds became sufficiently attenuated to permit "old Sol" to once more show his resplendent face. In less than 24 hours, however, it began to "cloud up" again and the weather turned cooler. Ever since it has been cool and cloudy, excepting two or three hours per day.

To-day, 3d inst., it is raining. At twilight on the evening of the 23d ult. the sound of musket-shots were heard in this vicinity. Next morning I, who had done the shooting, told two of my neighbors that I had killed a large "coon." No sooner had they viewed the remains, than they pronounced them to be those of a groundhog, instead of racoon. As they reminded me of the fact that the latter animal invariably has rings around his tail, whereas the defunct animal before us was unmarked in that respect, I was constrained to view the matter as

"A GROUNDHOG CASE."

Now, may it not be probable—at least possible—that the quadruped in question temporarily removed said "rings" from their usual position on its caudal extremity and neglected to replace them at the completion of its toilet? Or, failing that, may not the "rings" have slipped off in consequence of an abnormal contraction of the tail, produced by the fright of its owner at being closely pursued by a dog? At all events, I must say that if it really was a groundhog, it certainly was the only four-legged hog I ever saw "up a tree!"

Rev. Mr. Huddleston, of the M. E. Church, preached at our schoolhouse on last Sunday, 28th ult., at 11 A. M. Rev. Mr. Ards, of the M. E. Church, preached at night on the same day and at the same place.

Mrs. L. Sinclair, who resides on Cedar Creek, near Kaolin P. O., this county, has been out on a week's visit to her uncle's, Mr. Samuel Lucas.

Master Eddie Cole, son of Mr. Jas. W. Cole, of Cub Creek, visited his "aunts, uncles and cousins" in this neighborhood last week.

Samuel Lucas is preparing to re-cover his barn.

Farmers in this region are very busy harvesting. The growing season has been very good. Meadows are yielding a short crop, having been seriously injured by the drought of the fall. The grain crop is a fair one in many fields it will scarcely pay for sowing and harvesting.

The school in this district will open on the 13th inst. Length of term, four months. Wages per month, \$30. Name of teacher, Chas. W. Welton, Esq.

LOST.—A pair of Steel Spectacles in Ironton. Finder who will return them will be rewarded.

EMERSON.

A Letter From Bellevue.

Back again in Bellevue from the classic shades of Black River. A lawsuit among three friends demanded my attention over there, and was adjusted amicably. By the request of Bro. J. B. Worsham of the Christian Church, a sermon was preached on the third Sabbath at Mount Pleasant. On the fourth Sabbath and the Saturday preceding, a pleasant season was enjoyed in listening to good discourses by Father Whitney and Brother John R. Adams and Riley Hawk.

A very pleasant time was had, generally, visiting among the friends.

A most commendable effort has recently been made at the Corners to revive the scandal connected with the close of the late High School.

The general public should know that that scandal, like the boy's purps, died abominably, for several reasons. First. No person engaged in any meanness would, under the circumstances, have written a letter second. Too many notes written and dropped accidentally. Third. The note turned up in the hands of the wrong party to be believed by the public. In the meantime, what must the young lady who is most especially interested, do? And the answer is, let her continue to do just what she always has done: walk along quietly and uprightly, and if any redress is needed it will come without her crying or lifting up her voice or going to be heard in the street. In her efforts to live uprightly the young lady will not stand alone, by any means.

There is an encouraging percentage of up right and intelligent young ladies in Bellevue. What T. C. does not know in regard to Bellevue is small. He has been here two years, and what he has not seen in the daily life of the people, or at Bible class, or in church, or in the district school, or the High School, or the post office, he has seen at the photograph gallery. And he reaffirms the decision made above.

He also has Dr. Dowling's record from his boyhood, and Mrs. Dowling's record an-

teceding her marriage. With that record the Corners has nothing whatever to do. Dr. Dowling and his wife brought no cussedness to the Corners, and certainly carried none away. All the responsibility for the row that broke up the High School rests with the party who forged the note and the one who pretends to have found it.

Deacon Bedott has returned, like Napoleon from Elba, and the second war in Israel will begin where the first one left off. There is a getting up and out of the Baptist Church at the Corners, which is very suggestive. Fifteen members applied for their letters at one meeting, with a certainty that more will follow.

There is an amusing side to the matter. Deacon Bedott and his friends are very anxious to get rid of Father Jemison, and offered him his papers. But he refused to take them, alleging that the character of that church was scandalous, and that if his letter said that he was in good standing among them, strangers would think he is like them, and would not wish to have anything to do with him. He has fifty-two reasons founded in the word of God for leaving that church, and demands that his letter shall contain all those reasons. His letter is not yet.

The correspondent of the Herald at the Camp Ground takes exception to T. C. appearing at the Gallagher Schoolhouse along with Bro. Warren at preaching. If Bro. Warren can stand it it is not clear why the correspondent should grumble. As far as the Missionary Baptists and the Southern Methodists are concerned T. C. can only acknowledge very scant courtesy, and certainly no favors. But as respects the row between the two sects, Bro. Warren stands on good ground, for Mr. Oesch offers him a very commodious room in which to hold religious services.

What the result of the movement will be as respects the general issue, remains to be seen when the effort has been made.

But laying aside sectarian squabbles, and meanness, it is very pleasant to know that the rural districts of Iron county have young ladies who can judiciously pass through the country, keep their eyes open, and describe in correct, clear and terse language what they have seen. A few days ago the subscriber received a letter from a young friend which pleased him so much that, having obtained the consent of the fair writer, the letter will be copied into the columns of the REGISTER.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 19th, 1885.

MR. CALAHAN—

Kind Friend: I will tell you about my trip. I left home June 4th and went to St. Louis, where I remained two days, visiting relatives, sight-seeing and shopping. Took the 8 A. M. train on the 6th for Knoxville, Ark., where I stayed a week with my brother, like a knobby very much. Took the train and came back to this place. The weather is very hot here, but I am having a good time among my relatives. It is delightful to collect and examine the magnolia blossoms, which are abundant here, and the description of them was very fine, but scarcely equalled the facts in the case. I have never seen elsewhere such large and beautiful flowers, which contrast so nicely with the dark green glossy leaves, which look as if they were varnished. There is a good skating rink here, which I visit when I choose, and have not as yet at any time skated more than I wished. Each day a visit is made to the depot to see my brother, James V., who is conductor on a train from St. Louis to Texas. Having given you the news, and hoping to hear from you soon, I am Your friend,
LUCY WEBB.

The correspondent of the REGISTER at Goodwater and his friends seem to have amusement for which others have no compensation. No one is ever amused at anything he writes, and as he has never thought, said or done anything, he is safe from all risks of egotism. The young friends referred to in his recent communication are well known to and highly respected by the writer of this article, and whilst he does not believe them capable of anything dishonorable, he offers a suggestion which he is very sure will be kindly taken, that in this scandal-loving age, and especially when living where they do, it will do well to avoid even the appearance of evil.

On yesterday I enjoyed the great pleasure of meeting Rev. Worsham at Capt. Eldon's.

"K. K. K." and "Students" can possess their souls in patience, as the Brownies are all right.

TOMAS CALAHAN.

July 2d.

To most children the bare suggestion of a dose of castor oil is nauseating. Why not, then, when physic is necessary for the little ones, use Ayer's Cathartic Pills? They combine every essential and valuable principle of a cathartic medicine, and being sugar-coated are easily taken.

French Spoilation Claims.

As Congress has passed an act giving the Court of Claims jurisdiction in the above class of cases, and it is said that some of the old citizens of this part of the State, or their indemnity upon the French Government arising out of illegal captures, detentions, seizures, condemnations and confiscations, prior to the ratification of the convention between the United States and the French Republic, concluded on the 30th day of September, 1800, I take pleasure to inform such claimants that I am prepared to take charge of the prosecution of such cases on fair terms.

B. ZWART.

DESIRABLE FARM AND TIMBER LAND FOR SALE.

The farm and land contained in the following tracts will be sold at a bargain. The property is situated about four miles south of Ironton, and is desirable for any person who is a live, practical farmer. A considerable portion is improved with buildings, etc.

North half of section 28, the northwest quarter of the southeast quarter of section 28, the southeast quarter of the northeast quarter of section 29, the south half of the southeast quarter of section 21—all in township 33, north, of range 4 east—containing in all 480 acres.

For particulars as to price and terms, apply to
JAMES A. SHIELDS,
Potosi, Mo.

ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT

PILOT KNOB SCHOOL DISTRICT,
From April 1st, 1884, to June 30th, 1885, inclusive.

Cash on hand April 1st, 1884.....\$ 57 61

Cash received from County Treasurer, since April 1st, 1884..... 1892 01

Cash received from Direct Tax since April 1st, 1884..... 838 15

Disbursements.

Teachers' wages, (white school) since April 1st, 1884.....\$1740 00

Teachers' wages, (colored school) since April 1st, 1884..... 163 32

Repairs and insurance since April 1st, 1884..... 416 00

Furnace coal, since April 1st, 1884..... 89 40

Taking two enumerations..... 30 00